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LAND OF SUNRISE, Feb. 20, '60. fine nice snow sterm lately, and now the around dwellings. How few people take roads need "breaking," but as yet this the time and labor necessary to make home morning nobody is astir. The sun comes attractive. What is it that makes your peoping up from behind great tall mount- sons and daughters so anxious to leave sins, with a pleasant smiling face, and the home? Did you ever think of it? Now snow glistens in its bright beams, like the may not one reason be that home is not jeweled crown of an eastern king. How rendered attractive by trees, flowers, vines, LAND AGENT LED NOTARY PUBLIC—HILLSDALE.
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inspiring the breezes as they come sweepless people would be much happier if they
would only take more pains to get all
these things around there.

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STACY & EDWARD. rate wife. So off he would post to see will be reaped. said fady, who, having been informed, would perhaps receive him very graciously, telling him that the next time he came

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Stockings and pants, kid gloves, nice become and stand up collar, built vest and stockings and stand up collar, built vest and stove-pipe bat. Sish, ready to jump out attacked by pleurist. This 'pleurist' is attacked by pleurist.' This 'pleurist' is attacked by pleurist.'

DENTISTRY.

J. J. STEADMAN, RESIDENT DENUSE, will attend to all raths in the Proties, will attend to all raths in the Proties, will attend to all raths in the Proties and went to house keeping. They have
supposed that he could have found time in
lived, units hamply together to fire and

At work surround. Singer Paramon Door Store. Loca and about the reports that Sinh had stilled by tolk, take.

"Why!" miled Mr. H.

opposite cour notes square-P. Struxe, which all burst out laughing, but she sup-"Because he don't know enough," upon project she had done her husband a great kindness, kept on her work with "that's so, anyhow." After a few moments, all ! at once she stopped with, "what a fool I was for marrying Mr. Rundlet."

"Why! Don't you get along happily

"O yes, but then I often think of home, and get to feeling so bad sometimes that I want to go off and leave him:" but suddenly recovering herself she added, "Wellthere. Mr. Rundlet must have somebody it might be me as well as anybody."

Noble! self-sacrificing woman! If all thy sisters were possessed of thy spirit, all we poor, old heart-broken, dis couraged, wrinkled, sour, gray, cross, crusty, crabbed, ill-natured, ugly old bachelors

would have a pleasant home-bah! But alas! alas! for poor human nature! world is full of suffering humanity. But we pass to notice things in general.

Did you ever visit New England? If you have you must have noticed at least "Se also keeps Watches, Clocks, Speciales, Jessel Cs. They don't exactly have a pig-sty in Gold Pons, and Pencil Cases for sale, of good their front yards, for in the first place they don't many of them have front yards, but they do have their barn-yards in close proximity to their houses. As a general thing the buildings are set right out to Saturday the papers contained an obituary the road. Have just reckoned up about notice of the death of Mr. Morris; and an the road. Have just reckoned up about twenty houses within half a mile of this that answer this description. And this is a New England custom generally, I i e-

should want their doors open so directly MIRRORS - A FULL ASSORT- into the public street, but so it is. Westernites are by no means exempt from this charge, but we verily believe that the custom is not so general there as here .--The plan, it seems to us, is a very bad one indeed. There is no taste at all about such an arrangement. Probably the best reason given is that it is more handy. --Suppose it is, shall we sacrifice taste and Prysto.

RECIVED THIS DAY, A FEW real comfort for the mere sake of having this bales and Cases of Furs, Brocha Shawls, Silk Mixtures, and other fancy Cassimeres, Ladies Cloth, Head Note, Remnant Frints, Yarns, &c., Nov. 23, 1859.

L. B. BALDY.

real comfort for the mere sake of having things handy? Things may be handy, and still very uncomfortable. For ourselves Nov. 23, 1859. REMNANT PRINTS-JUST RE. we should prefer to be away from the noise and dust of streets, as well as stray boys,

Another general defect we have noticed

It prevails in other places the same. We DEAR WESTERNITES:-We've had a have reference to the setting out of trees

As Americans we are very deficient in What's at the door now, I wonder. Some- this respect. The English are far ahead body must always be poking round just as of us. Just look at their homesteads enone gets his thoughts into working order. vironed by walks, bowers and trees of

considerable of what is modernly termed know of a man passionately foad of flowcommon sense, still the poor man possess- ers, who was not a kind hearted man !ed a portion of the true Yankee spirit and | Flowers make us better and happier-the and so persevered. The boys and girls holier purpose within is strengthened, and generally had a great deal of sport with we are better fitted for the stein conflicts him, for they would often te'l him that of life. Let then the homes of childhood they knew of a lady oil some ten or fif- be made as pleasant as possible in this re- have or could have trumped up for the teen miles, who would make him a first speet, and in coming years the reward coming campaign, had not the Republi-

Douglas' Plearisy. Was it plearisy, or ingratitude for a

and soon he was rigged out according to his hand until he had taken full time to as new"-f in fact it is not, like Bean per erder. Off again the simple soul would survey the field and decide what position harry, but this time-shame on the sex- he could take with the most safety. Conthough most likely she was up in the garweeks. But at no day has been fixed opon for announcing the death of his brave
cipal dish for democratic readers! But rot, peeping out through some of the on for announcing the death of his brave PARMER, JUSTICE OF THE PLACE. AND DEALTH cracks in get a glimpse of him as he turnin Stat Latte -Office of Him the Street, one mile cracks in get a glimpse of him as he turnmouth of Himshire Street. One mile call away cursing the sex generally. For several years they kept him tretting when the time for that melancholy duty any other dish. B. E. Brown,

S. ATCH AND GULK MARKE, RESTORM AND GULK MARKE, RE
STORM AND GULK MARKE, RE
STOR Senate was forced by public opinion to pay the usual tribute to his memory, and he could no longer stave it off, his convenient will scarcely avail to hide the hands that told some wrong choics, like spotted resident, the picturity, came to his tellef at the mick of time. Mr. Doughs is a nicky brought the State to the verge of dishonman to have such a friend since they have or, which has virtually forced the State to

> Superintendent's Report of the Saut Canaldent of the Sant Caual will be found on the third page of this morning's Advertiser, This document will be found one of unusaal interest to our citizens, as showing the condition of the canal and the growing importance of the tuste of the Upper Peninsula. It will be seen that the receipts of the canal for the past season were \$11,602 20 beyond its expenses, showing an increase of more than fifty per cent., and also, a gain, in its business of four hundred per cent, over the first year. The average number of versels passing through the canand was seven per day, and the aggregate tomage 352,542. The Superintnedent es to take care of him, and I don't know but | timates, not without reason, that the tonnge will be twice us large next season, leaving no room to doubt that the cannot bonds will be paid at maturity, from the receipts of the canal, so that no draft will be made upon the State Treasury to much them. This we are aware, will be a great source of annoyance to our Democratic friends, but it can't be helped. We desire to call the attention of our renders, also, to the opinions of the Superintendent, not All are not so benevolent, and hence the only in regard to the necessity of the repairs already in progress, but of still furthr improvements, and to the manner in which the contractors have performed their work. He expresses the atmost confidence that it will be completed by the opening one peculiarity about their dwelling hous- of navigation, as we have already said it would be .- Detroit Advertiser.

A MAN COMES TO LIFE AT HIS OWN FUNERAL.—The Louisville Demograt says: We are informed of a most curious circumstance that took place last week up town. invitation to his friends to attend his funeral at the corner of Market and Brook sts. Saturday morning the hearse and carriages were at the door. The body of the dead man had been clothed in the funeral raiment, and enclosed in a coffin. Numbers of friends had assembled. Suddenly the man in the coffin gave signs of life. any rate he was saved from death by burial alive, and is doing well. It is said that he took landunum Friday, whether by ac cident or purposely we know not, and was thrown into a stupor in which he was near-

HENRY WINTER DAVIS IN MARYLAND,-Some of the citizens of Maryland are enthat State, and long before the present ses-Brief Fruit, Butter and Eggs, for which we will but this is not peculiar to New England. glad that he voted as he did .

The Slave Party Clap Trap Card for the Utterly bankrupt of principles, which

it dare not advocate before a Northern public, as is the so called democratic party in this State, one might well suppose that the democracy would be "hard up" for anything with which to carry on the coming campaign; and to what an extremity this slave party is driven, we see when it comes out with the same old "card" which was run two years since with such poor success. Covered all over with the stigma of frauds and plunderings while the de nocratic party was in power in this Scate, the effect of which corruption was the saddling of a large debt upon the State for the Republicans to provide for by taxation; yet their scoundrel partiran tools had the impudence to raise the cry, without a single fact to back it up, that the Pepublicans had squandered the people's money and they pointed to the very taxes rendered imperative to save the credit of the State, and raised to meet the very judebt educes created by the plunderings and frauds of the democratic party, as a reason why the people ought to repudiate the Republicans, and go back to the embraces of the very honest "democratic" plunder-ers! Of course these clap trap democrats utterly failed to make the intelligent prople of this State believe their impudent fulsehoods, and their game was a miscrable failure-like their "squatter sovereign" humbug. What the poor fellows would G. S. B. | can State Treasurer developed an incompetency for his office, in a matter of some fifty thousand dollars which were at one time hazarded and without security which telling him that the next time he came fear to offend the South? The Detroit | has been given since, we do not know .-But this error and ridiculous blunder of incompetency, has brought forth the whole day, that Senator Douglas had prepared pack of howling Dervishes in the slave party; and the old chap trap card of "Re-publican squandering and taxation" is set NOTARY PUBLIC OFFICE ONE DOOR SOUTH OF BORNES.

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S. FITZSIUMONS.

In this local flower and tell his neighbors about his bout for very joy, would come attacked by pleurisy. This 'pleurisy' is down as the trump eard of the campaign. Perhaps we cannot present a better specimen of the card, than the following from this city prewonderful success. There were always good service. At the opening of Congress the original slave organ in this city—rerige, better every time it is thus warmed over, and which, under this rule, will be the lady was sure to be absent from home, and he has been in session ten weeks "pretty good" by next. November, as it is and he has been in his seat five or six to be hashed and re-hashed in the slave here is the dish; and truly it is a dish fit for-well, we hardly know what, besides ed to have quite recovered from it, . But a slave party organ that cannot present

> THE 'MOORINGS OF FREEDOM FOR additional debte a counting to \$150,000 and yet extorts a yearly increased tax.-Perhaps the people of not only one town, but every town in the county and every town in the State will be obelient to the manulate, if their fancy can be tickled a little with the "nigg or," to "pick up the glove thrown down by the slaveocrats" and keep their towns in "the moorings of freedom," where the cormerants indulge in the freedom of picking their pockets and when caught in the act, can only say 'it's a triffs we took.' Only a triffe! State tax paid by this county for 1854 was \$2,395. "Only a tritle" added to that in each succooding year, increased the mount in 1857 to \$5,794, and in 1859 to \$13,805-nearly one balf of the entire tax of the county, which is \$30,000 .--Last year the entire tax of the county was \$24,000. How very ungrateful the prople will be if they refuse to "take up the glove" in view of the "freedom" of black republican place-men in taking the money. It is not freedom or free soil they are after

Read the "argument."

And now you have read it, reflect that his comes from the organs of the Demo cratic party which when in power in this State, compromised with the Detroit & Pontiae R. R., where a debt of \$100,000 secured with ample and good security to the State, was cancelled by these demoerats, for \$32,000! The State losing in this one transaction \$68,000 and twenty vears interest at 6 per cent, amounting to \$360,000. But these same democrats now howl because the Republican Treasurer left \$50,000 a short time without security! the only "larceny" which can be even charged to the Republicans. Perhaps these pious and honest democrats will tell their readers how we should now have \$360,000 less tax to pay, but for this one "little" swindle of the democratic party, enacted for party purposes or favor tism! The people will consider it, at any

Again mark that this clap trap card from the slave presses, comes from a party whose State officers used \$200,000 of e peoples money, without paying interupon the sum; which interest might have been realized, and thus the democrats in this act swindled the Treasury out of \$84,000 in this "little" honest side ope

Legislature in passing a vote of censure on | be burned, and for which the same amount | Speakership, and, it is stated that a meet- tion. The Bank failed, and the people ing will be held in Cumberland, which had just sixty six thousand dollars more will bring out many old and influential bad money in their pockets, for this very

the "wise and honest" "democratic rule!" | tervening binder.

Again, will the people remember that elap trap card players, like the specimen we quote from the Tower, are the organs of a sarty which when in power swindled the State out of some \$36,000, in the Phoenix Bank operation. A party whose State managers paid other smaller items of fraudulent democratic claims, to the amount of more than \$50,000 -- a "democratic party which defrauded the University over 25,000 dollars? which defrauded the Primary School Fund over 100,000 dollars! and other like frauds and stealings. Verily these democrats are a beautiful set of fellows to talk about. "Hazelton Bonds," and call for the demolition of the Republican party because \$50,000, all told of Republican management, has been left insecure by the ignorance or other fault, of the State Treasurer. This is a pretty 'democratic' organ to talk about this re issue of 216,000 State Bonds by the Republicans, and "additional debts," when we and that had it not been for the 700,000 dollars squandered or stolen by the democrats when they were in power, these new Bonds would not only been unnecessary but a ballance left besides of 500,000 dollars, to go towards liquidating the enormous State debt bequeathed us by the pious, just and pure and economical "democratic Beautiful specimen of "democratic" humanity, to talk about "Republican

squanderings and taxes" A word about our County and Town taxes, and we leave the "democratic" card to the verdict of the people. We have already shown that although the State tax is only one dollar and forty cents on a valuation of one thousand dollars-much less than several years of democratic taxation -more than one half the amount is directly the result of, and rendered necessary \$10 and 20 a year for tuition. by the very acts of the democratic party, whose organs now point to the same as a reason why the Republicans ought to be turned out, and the party who created the necessity of the tex, be put in power, to steal \$700,000 more, and create another 5,000,000 debt for the people to pay by taxation, and then be abused by the lunderers because of it! Is not the organ if such a "democracy" a party subject to seems the Republicans of being after plun-The democratic party run the State into debt five millions, squandered and stole half the amount, and left the greater part of the debt as a legacy for the Re publicans to pay, and the democratic party make these partizan appeals to the people to repudiate the Republicans, because they like men, shoulder the responsibility thus entailed upon them by the crime and prof

With regard to the insinuation of the Tower, that the Republicans say "it is only a trifle we took," we reply. No Republican has ever taken even a trifle, and we dare the whole pack of democratic "card" dayers to show where the Republicans have ever taken a dollar wrongfully. It will not do to insinuate-to talk blindly about "Hazelton Bonds" &c. &c.; you cannot put your finger on a dollar stolen or squandered by the Republicans, and you know it-hence your clap trap assertious, insignations, and contemptible sophistry about "taxation" &c. As for the greater part of our taxes-the county, town and school taxes-every one brows these taxes are voted for by democrats and Republicans alike, without any party feelings or reference. We have perhaps treated upon this eard argument of the slave party press longer than the source demands in this county where the character of the Watchtower is known, but we wish in it to call he attention of the people to the fact, that, utterly groundless as are all these assertions and miserable insinuations about "Re coming campaign, and are to be run thro' corruption and ingenuity can invent; and it is well for Republicans to be prepared to meet the same with polished arrows of truth-the only weapons we need with which to obliterate from our fair State the last remnants of this old plundering, and now felly devoted pro slavery ally of the Southern disunion slave party, called the

The Knickerbocker has a good anecdote of a man who rarely failed to go to bed intoxicated and disturb his wife during the whole night. Upon his being charged by a friend that he never went to bed sober the Farm, he would indignantly deny the charge, and gave an incident of one night in proof "Pretty soon after I got into bed my wife said. 'Why husband what is the mat ter with you? You net strangely!" "There's nothing the matter with me,

Nothing at ail. "I am sure there is," said she, "you don't act natural at all. Shan't I get up

and do something for you?"

And up she got, lighted a candle, and came to the bedside to look at me, shaling the light with her hand.

"I knew there was something strange about you," she said, "why, you are sober!" "Now this is a fact; and my wife will swear to it, so don't you slander me any more by saying I haven't been to bed so ber in six months, cause I have."

THE PEMBERTON CATASTROPHE .- Recent examinations of the rains of the Pemberton mills tend, it is stated, to show great culpability in the construction of the walls. The bricks in those parts of the Again, will the people remember that mill still standing, in the fourth and fifth this piteous wail of the Tower comes from stories, have no mortar adhering to them, an organ of the party whose State officer showing that the mortar was deficient in re issued \$66,000 of the Ann Arbor Bank lime. The use of this sand mortar is said tirely dissatisfied with the doings of the bills, returned to the State Treasurer to to be a great cause of insecurity in modern buildings. In the Pemberton mill, also, Henry Winter Davis, for his vote in of stock security was given up to the the binding is pronounced insufficient.the settlement of the contest over the Bank; but the money went into circula- Only every tenth brick was a binder, whereas every fourth brick should have been. Moreover, what appeared to be binders in some places were only half citizens who approve of Mr. Davis' vote. honest act of this "democratic" State gov-The reaction has already commenced in ermoent! What a wonder the people do not listen | were used; so that there were in that sion is finished his own constituents will be to these democratic organs, and return to place twenty tiers of bricks without an in-

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day, for which they will be allowed, to be merce, applied on their bills for board, a compensation according to ability and filelity, not exceeding seven cents an hour. Notwithstanding, the labor on the farm is designed to be educational, it being one object of practical agriculture, it is believed that the wages paid for work are as high as the valne of the labor will warrant.

The charges for board and fuel is fixed at \$2 per week. Each student at the be- and dyspepsia can make her. ginning of the term, or on entering the College, will be required to deposite \$10 Where Mr. Beedaen Broas. In a with the College Treasurer, which deposit recent fecture the Rev. Henry Ward Beech shall be held to meet any charges that er gave an account of his first year in the may accrue for damages, or be applied in ministry, the first flock which he gathered

dent for room rent, to defray expense of lamps, which he was compelled to buy himroom, &c. Such rooms will be furnished with bendsteads and stove. Some of the the church. He did not ring the belt berooms, however, will be fully furnished, cause he had none to ring. and students occupying the same will be charged \$16 a year. Those roots must be paid invariably in advance.

dents at the end of each quarter, their was nomination. ges allowed, and the balance due for board must then be paid. No student can be brings to the Secretary the Treasurer's re-COURSE OF INSTRUCTIONS,

The chief design of this course is to give a thorough knowledge of the theory and practice of Agriculture and Horricul ture. It seems emmently proper that do partments of business so important and complex as there, and whose successful procecution depends so much on a knowledge of the laws of nature, should avail publican squanderings," yet they are to be themselves of all the aid that true science the great democratic card argument of the and the most improved art can give. The enligation of the soil is the most wide every slave press, with all the changes spread and important of all the pure its of which the develish unserupulous partizan man; and for its intelligent prosecution requires more study, and a longer drill, than any other calling in life.

> FARULTY. - President and Professor says:

REV. LEWIS FISH, A. M., Professor of Agricultural Chemistry, T. C. ABBOT, A M., Professor of Civil and Raral Engineering.

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Negotiations are in progress with abie and accomplished scholars for filling the vacancies of the Faculty, and it is expectad some of them, at least, will be filled before the opening of the term,

ORIGIN OF LYNCH LAW, -Col. Chas. Lynch, a brother of the founder of Lynch burgh, Va., was an officer of the American revolution. His residence was on the Staunton, in the south-western part of Campbell county, now the seat of his grandson, Charles Henry Lynch, At engraved the worl "Julius Casar," that time this country was very thinly settled, and infested by a lawless band of territorial desperadoes. The necessity of the case involved desperate measures, and Col. Lynch, then a leading whig, apprehended and had them punished without any superfluous legal ceremony. Hence the term "Lynch Lsw." This practice of lynching continued for years after the war, and was applied to many cases of merasuspicion of gath, which could not be regularly proven. "In 1792," says Wire's Lift of Henry, "there were many suits on the south side of James river for inflicting

f Historical Collections of Virginia.

Lucy Stone once said: "There cotton in the cars of a man, but there is hope in the bosom of a woman," Lucy made a mistake and got the cotton in the

Love, is a plant, which may bud in this life, but must open and bloom and flourish in the next.

Mishigan Appropriations.

ed on Wednesday, the 29th of February. tro-luced into the House of Representatives the following bills:

A bill authorizing the Government of the State of Michigan to select certain University lands, dite said State, under an act entitled "An set concerning a Seminary of learning in the Territory of Michigan," approved May, 20, 1826, which was read a first and second time by its title, and referred to the Committee on Public Lands.

Also a bill making an appropriation for the construction of a light house at the Manistee river, in the State of Michigan; which was read a first and second time by its title, and referred to the Committee or Commerce.

Also a bill making an appropriation for the construction of a light-house at West Marquette, in the State of Michigan; which was read a first and second time by its title, and referred to the Committee on

Also, a bill making an appropriation for the improvement of the Saginaw river, in the State of Michigan; which was read a first and second time by its title, and referred to the Committee on Commerce.

Also, a bill making an approprlation for the improvement of the harbor at Marquette, Michigan; which was road a first and second time by its title, and referred to the Committee on Commerce.

Also, a bill making an appropriation for the construction of a light house at or near Tuition in the Preparatory Course, is Tawns City, in the State of Michigan; which was read a first and second time by In the regular College Course its title and referred to the Committee on

from this Sinte. Stirlents from other States will be charged an admission fee of the improvement of the harder at Ontonagon, in the State of Michigan, which was gon, in the State of Michigan, which was read a first and second time by its title, The students will work three hours each and referred to the Committee on Com-

> To Telling fortunes is the easiest thing in the world. If you see a young man! with a rich father, just make up your mind that that young gentleman will take to fast horses, first woman and a early grave. I you see a young lady with so much beauty that she becomes a coquette, you can very ensily tell her fortune. She will die an old maid, and will be as sour and ill tempered at thirty as disappointed ambition

WHERE MR. BEEDARR BEGAR.-In & liguey of the democrats, and like true men payment of board bill for the last quarter. consisting only of nineteen poor women.

He was then not only paster but the sex-A charge of \$5 will be made each stu- ton of the church, filling and lighting

AT Of one hundred and sixty two legales already elected to the Charleston Convention, one handred and nine are A settlement will be made with the stu- doubtful grounds as belog favorable to his

SLANDER SUIT.-The case of George admitted to recitations or labor till he B. Engle vs Jedediah Spalding, for libel published in the Commercial, and in regard to which several communications anpenred in our columns, was tried in the Circuit Court on Tuesday last. The verflet of the jury was for \$0 25 damages .-The jury no doubt supposed that this amount would carry costs, which seems to be otherwise in this action. It was gene-rally supposed, when the jury retired, that the damages would be much greater, as the carge of the Court clearly dictated .-The case was very ably tried by Mitchell and Pend for the plaintiff, and Conger and Holloock for the defendant, and created more interest, then trials generally in our Court. The costs on either side are large .- | Port Huran Com.

23" An Oxford scholar, calling early one morning on another, when in bed,

"Why i"

"Because, I want to borrow half a crown

Fer As a man drinks he generally

grows reckless; in his case, more the vains the fewer scruples. #2" At an entartainment in Prescon, Mass, giv a by the ladies of the Congregational Society, on Thursday, the

"old folks' room" was provided with bean porridge, builed corn, builed vegetables and brown bread. Bread was baked by a ludy 80 years of age, and dishes were us d that were from 70 to 100 years old. A. A discovery has lately been made in Vermont, which leads to the supposition that the Green Mountain Etate was at

one time a part of the Roman Empire -In exeavating for the foundation of a building, a dog collar was found, on which was THE LAYE STEPHEN WHITSHY .-- The gentleman, lately deceased, and reputed to be the next richest man in New York to William B. Aster, Iald the foundation of

his immense fortune, valued at about two millions of dollars, by buying corton at low prices during the war of 1812, and re-selng it at a great profit when peace was declared. In the commercial panie of 18-37 he also nuded largely to his funds by speculating in papers and real estate.

AMr. Bently has been indicied in Alamaba for striking a stranger with an axe. He says be didn't know but that the stranger was a robber. He didn't and

Ar During an examination, a medical student being asked the question "when does mortification ensue?" replied, "when you pop the question, and are answered

We will have an open Spring, so